## WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



lown to cover it. Such regular builders. in fine shape, and scattered the field there is always one

re, and is not at all poisonous interested in your columns

stumps. You can get better results from young plants. Of red raspberries, the St. Regis is very good, and makes a fall crop. But for the best early crop the Cuthbert is the hest red raspberry. It is interesting however, to have some of these fall bearing plants. I had this year, late in September, raspberries from Americus and Sundand gather them up and blackberries from Americus and Sundand gather them up and strawberries from Americus and Sundand gather them up and perb. In fact, strawberries have been selling on our market since early in clanting and method for blackbarries for the every feet of the field. The smute gets find the found and shading of light could be made to change the whole appearance of a the full that the field. The smute gets find the corn only at germination, and change the whole appearance of a though the plant in summer, and the smut is the full, as to apparent size and brilliancy. Dark wall paper, he showed, has the optical effect of contracting the appearance of the room, not only as to apparent size and brilliancy. Dark wall paper, he showed, has the optical effect of contracting the appearance of the room, not only as to apparent size and brilliancy. Dark wall paper, he showed, has the optical effect of contracting the appearance of the room, not only as to apparent size and brilliancy. Dark wall paper, he showed, has the plant in summer, and the smut is the fruit. Dark wall paper, he showed, has the optical effect of contracting the appearance of the spearance of the room, not only as to apparent size and brilliancy. Dark wall paper, he showed how the road than the full the smut gets of the spearance of a though the full the smut gets of the spearance of a though the plant in summer, and the smut is the full the set of apparent size and brilliancy. Dark wall paper, he showed, has the plant in summer, and the smut is the full the set of apparent size and brilliancy. Dark wall paper, he showed, has the full the set of apparent size and brilliancy. Dark wall paper, he showed have coun

to keep the polatices through its winter, especially the bedding stock. Do
you think that if they are put in tight
boxes with dry sand, and kept where
they will not, freeze will be righter.
Where I free the sweet potato crop is a
large interest, our growers have well
constructed curing houses, well ventilated and frost proof. The potatoes
are put in the nouse after digging and
the temperature is raised by me heat,
with ventilator open to 30 degrees until the potatoes dry off from the sweat
they always pass through after storing. After that a temperature of from ing. After that a temperature of from 45 to 50 will keep thom all right in the absence of curing-houses and with outer will. the absence of curing-nouses and with only small crops they can be kept out-doors in the following way. But about twenty-five bushels in a heap on a thick bed of pine leaves or straw.

Put a rough shelter or shed over the heaps with straw or pine leaves thick-ly. Let stand till the mights-are quite frosty, or until they have sweated.

earth keeps out frost better than wet. Now, it the potatoes have been handled carefully and not bruised and perfectly sound ones stored, they will keep very well in this way in this climate, for i have kept them in this the potatoes have

The Best Fall-Bearing Strawberries. what is claimed for it?" I do not now anything about the "Never-stop." There are three good varieties of the everbearing class. These are Superb sweet. The fruit has been have Americus and Superb grow-ng, but have not planted the Progres-

size of the frames will depend on the number of sashes used. They are six feet wide and as long as needed. I make inine fourteen inches deep at back or north side and twelve inches in front. fourth of an inch between the layers of glass. Better get them from the

With one large barrack you dueries: Will it be best for the that will go in corn next spring.

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toward bringing the professional en-gineers of the city into a permanent STREET STREET STREET the profession, and a series of commitsteps embraced more particularly the steps embraced more particularly the civil branch of the profession, but it was later decided to make the membership general, and to have a broad society composed of civil, mechanical, electrical, mining and chemical engineers. Not only practicing engineers, but also those connected with industrial plants, are eligible for membership.

Delegates

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The present list is composed entirely of active members, but provision is made for three other grades, hoporary members, associates and juniors, the last two making it possible for men engaged in the allied sciences, and also for young technical men, to attend and take part in the meetings. There are now lifty-three members, and in this number the different branches of the profession are fairly well distributed.

Mr. Scrivenor President.

The officers elected to serve until the next annual meeting are as follows:

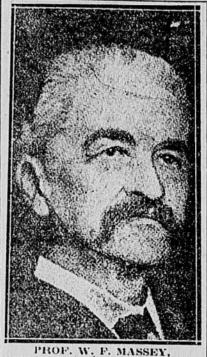
President, James Bolton; treasurer, Parsons Pilcher; secretary, Edwin Wortham. These, with the following members: Joseph E, Laprade, Allen J. Schmidt, compose the council, by which the business of the society will be handled.

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Picture of Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Children. Mr. Children has served on the School Board longer than any member from the First District, in which Springfield School is located.

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William Thomas Priddy, Henrico Dairyman, Falls From Seat

Copy of the course of study for the mr. Priddy left home Thursday aftermentary schools, Issued by the ternoon in a light wagon for the city, and, it is supposed, that he was taken suddenly ill and fell from the seat to the bottom of the wagon, where he either suffocated, or strangled to went out yesterday morning

> moved to Bliley's undertaking estab-lishment, where it was viewed late yesterday afternoon by Dr. North Avenue, Brookland Park, but refarm on a hill overlooking Barton Heights. Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, William Brackett Priddy and William Thomas Priddy, Jr., and two daughters, Misses Ethel and Percy Priddy. He was formerly an employe of the American Locomotive Works.

Building permits were issued yesterday as follows:
Davis Land Company (Inc.), to build three two-story brick tenements on the north side of Floyd Avenue between Mulberry Street and the Boulevard at a cost of 120,000.
John G. Walker, to repair brick garage in the rear of 201 West Franklin Street, at a cost of 121.
Chaste Traffert, to repair brick store and that an inquest over the body of Wilof 1350.

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